

St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

Michaelmen, Passionists To Begin Retreat Monday

A self confessed "terrible pitcher" returns to St. Michael's College next week as one of three Passionist priests who will conduct the annual student retreat.

Rev. Dermot John Dobbyn, C.P.



Rev. Dermot John Dobbyn, C.P. who was graduated from St. Michael's in 1950 will be joined as retreatmaster by Rev. Lawrence Bellow, C.P. and Rev. Brendan Breen, C.P.

Father Dobbyn, who was vice president of his class, pitched for two years for the Knights

but jokes about it now.

"Doc Jacobs would like to forget it," he says.

After Army service during the Korean conflict, Fr. Dobbyn joined the Passionist Order. He made his novitiate in Pittsburgh, Pa., studied in Jamaica, N.Y., and Scranton, Pa., before being ordained at Union City, N.J. in 1959. He was associate retreat director at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, Mass., before being appointed to the Passionist Mission Band. Since then, he has been giving retreats and missions throughout the East. He will come to St. Michael's from the Cathedral in Altoona, Pa.

Father Bellow also comes from St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton. Fr. Breen, who knew the Edmundite Fathers at Dunkirk, N.Y., has been vice rector of Holy Family Monastery in West Hartford, Conn.

The retreat opens Monday at 4:30. Classes are suspended Tuesday and Wednesday. Arrangements for the retreat are in the hands of the campus Holy Name Society, headed by Richard Cervisi.

DR. KELLNER RECEIVES GRANT FOR RESEARCH

By R. WEIGAND

"We gather little bits of information, the sum total of which, summarized, show us how and why chemical reactions take place," explained Dr. Stephan M. E. Kellner, Professor of Chemistry, whom the Petroleum Research Fund has granted \$11,320

for advanced research in advanced chemistry.

Dr. Kellner was granted this money to cover research into the effect of molecular structure on the rates of reaction of two similar but separate petroleum by-products. These products' official name is cyclohex-

Carney Predicts Superior Shield

By JOHN J. KENNEY

The 1965 Shield, according to Leonard Carney, editor-in-chief, will be bigger and better than ever before. Mr. Carney feels that with a larger budget, a capable staff, and an enthusiastic class behind him, "the 1965 Shield will far surpass any previous yearbook emanating from St. Michael's."

An entirely new layout and organization is planned for the yearbook. It will be 288 pages, more than 100 pages larger than last year and will include three new sections, Baseball, Senior Weekend, and Commencement. Because the Class of 1965 will graduate on campus, the full year will be covered. There will be a greater play on color this year.

The design on the cover has not yet been chosen.

Carney is backed by an able and ambitious staff which includes Thomas Ryan, William Stote, Peter Barbera, and Philip Hellriegel. Hellriegel doubles as Editorial Assistant and Business Manager. Robert Etherson is Sports Editor, and Michael Transgese and Edward Kreger are Assistant Sports Editors.

Also on the staff are John Casella and Richard McGillen, Layout Editors; John Rademaker, Assistant Layout Editor; Wilfred Turgeon, Copy Editor; James O'Brien, Assistant Copy Editor; Michael Ryan and Thomas Mercure, Senior Section; Thomas Biuso and Donald Bray, Art Editors; William Duncan, Special Events and Lawrence Dugan, Photo Editor.

The enthusiasm of the staff and the Senior Class, together with a regional sponsor drive are expected to more than fulfill the budget, according to Carney.



Dr. Stephan Kellner

adiene isomer.

Dr. Kellner has his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester and has published research findings before. He hopes, at the end of this study, to publish the results in the "Journal of Physical Chemistry".

Assisted by an undergraduate who is paid \$600 per academic year of work and \$350 per summer session, Dr. Kellner will work until his grant runs out in July 1966. His assistant this year is Junior Peter DiGiacomo, a chemistry concentrator.

He states that the information will be published for the benefit of those interested, and the data will be used in all likelihood, by engineers and chemists working for the big companies.

These fund grants, he stated, give interested and capable students a chance to participate actively in research of the fundamental type while still undergraduates.

Many of the grants from this Fund will probably be of no practical value, and no results will be evident to the consumer, but they do deepen the knowledge of the scientific world in the area of petroleum research. The grant now in use here may show some visible commercial results in the future, but of what nature, Dr. Kellner did not specify.

The Michaelman

OCTOBER 17, 1964

WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 18 NO. 5

Sumerian Education Discussed by Kramer

By TOM RYAN

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer continued his lectures in the "Institute in the Origins of History" Thursday with a public lecture in the Playhouse.

Speaking to a large audience, Dr. Kramer concerned himself with "The Schools of Mesopotamia: Man's First Formal System of Education."

He pointed out that the Mesopotamian Schools were the direct outgrowth of the invention and development of the cuneiform system of writing, Sumer's most significant contribution to civilization. He stated that information about these early schools was obtained at the excavation at Shuruppak, where a number of "textbooks" were discovered.

The original goal of the schools, stated Dr. Kramer, was professional. The purpose was to train scribes to copy down the important information accurately. This required a training ground and from this eventually developed a structure very similar to the modern schools.

As for the literary and creative aspects of the Sumerian development, it consisted in the copying, studying and imitating the large and diversified group of literary compositions developed in the latter half of the third millenium B.C.



Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer shares a joke with some students after one of his lectures. Looking on are Frs. Paulin and Gokey. (Duganphoto)

Frequently gesturing with his right hand to secure his point Dr. Kramer's ready wit made the lecture outstanding according to student comments. During the week the Sumerologist has been dining with students and comparing contemporary civilization with the Mesopotamian civilization.

Tuesday morning Dr. Kramer spoke on the archeology and decipherment of the Sumerians. He stated that when Western scholars began to excavate in Iraq 120 years ago, they weren't looking for Sumerians, but for Assyrians and Babylonians. "In fact," he confided, "I'm a professor of Assyriology, not Sumerology."

We came to the Sumerians through the decipherment of the Assyrian-Babylonian language, he said. Most early tablets, he continued, are not literature but administrative detail.

On Wednesday, with slides he brought, Dr. Kramer explained the development of the scribal art. He said that the three main problems in the structure of a language is the nouns, verbs and lead words. The latter are the most difficult for the translator of early tablets because they are compounds of the nouns.

Thursday, Dr. Kramer discussed "The Sumerians; History, Culture and Character." His final talk will be given today on the contributions of the Sumerians in the study of history.

Glee Club Has First Concert

By FRANK STUART

The St. Michael's College Glee Club made its first appearance in concert at the Vermont Education Association, Thursday night at the Hotel Vermont. The group sang at an awards dinner attended by many prominent teachers and educators, including musicians, of the state.

The club sang three numbers of its new repertoire at the opening concert of the 1964-1965 season. The program was open with "Let Their Celestial Voices All Unite" by Handel, proceeded to the high point with the "Tarentella" by Randall Thompson and closed with the Negro spiritual "Soon Ah Will Be Done". Mr. Albert Wasumus accompanied. John W. Donoghue was soloist.

Dr. William Tortolano, chairman of the music department, began rehearsals the first Thursday of the college year and announced the concert schedule and schedule of trips.

Joint concerts will be held with Trinity College of Burlington, Marymount College of Tarrytown, New York, New Rochelle College, Newton College, and Wheaton College in Massachusetts.

Trinity and St. Michael's will present their second annual Christmas Concert in the Ethan Allen Gym. Marymount will appear with the Glee Club at the St. Michael's Parents' Weekend. Solo concerts are scheduled and more are being arranged.

John Cunningham, president of the Glee Club, announced that 30 new members have been admitted into the organization, the result of a large turnout for try-outs at the beginning of the year. Other officers are William Duncan, Vice President, John C. Murphy, Secretary, and George Paulin, Librarian.

Arnold Air Planning Military Weekend 1964

By PAUL R. BEAUCHEMIN

Plans for St. Michael's 1964 Military Weekend have been formulated by the Arnold Air Society, and it is expected to have a maximum turnout.

The weekend will open at a former Air Force site with a bombardment of mellow music at the Military Ball, which will take place between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. on Friday night, November 6 at the gym.

Prior to the weekend, a contest will be held to select a court of five beautiful girls. The queen will be chosen from these five and crowned the night of the Ball. It is necessary for those who plan to attend and wish to enter a date in the contest to submit pictures to the committee. Notification of when, where, and how the contest will be conducted will be posted.

The Ball will require formal dress. Formal dress uniforms will be issued to all basics who attend and dress instructions will

be given by members of the Arnold Air Society.

The sponsors of the weekend, The Arnold Air Society, also announced that corsages will be complementary gifts with a choice of two different neutral colors. This will allow flexibility in the selection of colors by dates for gowns or other formal attire.

The AAS also stated there will be a souvenir given to all who attend the ball.

Saturday afternoon guests will be able to twist, monkey, or whatever you call it, to the Dynamic Chancellors (Dick Styles' group) in Austin Hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Incidentally, this dance is open to cadets and everyone else who has a date and the wish to attend.

Saturday evening, "Much Ado About Nothing", will be provided by the Dramatic Club. Seats will be reserved for all holders of weekend tickets.

The cost for the weekend will be \$7 per couple.

Mr. MacDonald, Profs Promoted

The elevation of Admissions Director, Daniel F. MacDonald, to the rank of Associate Dean and the promotion of six faculty members are among recent changes at St. Michael's College.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said that MacDonald's new title more nearly reflects his duties.

An alumnus of St. Michael's and a native of Pittsfield, Mass., MacDonald has been assistant dean and director of admissions after teaching in several departments. As regional chairman of the Catholic Colleges Admissions

Officers, he has edited their handbook.

Other faculty members and their new ranks are:

Vincent H. Naramore, Professor of Mathematics;

James P. O'Beirne, Professor of History;

William Tortolano, Associate Professor of Music;

Rev. John A. Lanoue, S.S.E., Associate Professor of History;

George Olgyay, Assistant Professor of Government;

Major John M. Leary, USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science.

BEER HALL PUTSCH

Tuesday's Forum Meeting was one of the best run meetings this editor has seen in two years. However, those listening on WSSE or sitting in the back of S 107 listening may have thought it was a beer hall putsch.

The meeting was well organized, due largely to the efforts of Rusty Grace, president of the Forum, and Vic Fresca, treasurer. The meeting was the annual budget-passing session which with less organization might have required the Freshmen to take out late passes.

What was out of line was the number of new members in the Forum who love to "move the question," a parliamentary technique to end debate. Too often it gets through because of the negligence of some campus representatives. It would be good to remind them that they are representing their classes or their clubs and not themselves.

The upshot of this pseudo-sophistication (they usually know only one or two parliamentary techniques) is the passing of bogus motions which after the smallest investigation would prove shallow.

FROSH TOPS

No part of the psuedo-sophistication were the Freshman Class representatives, who participated with an objective and independent outlook. The Class of 1968 seems to be shaping into one of the best classes St. Michael's has seen in the last few years.

P.K.R.

Budget

CLUB BUDGETS AS AMENDED BY FINANCE COMMITTEE - FIRST SEMESTER '64-'65 -

Business Forum: \$122.00
(Including 3 speakers and Stock Contest awards.)

Chemistry Society:
Trip to New York City: \$244.00
Total \$331.00

Pre-Medical Society: \$170.00
(Including 4 speakers and 3 movies.)

Holy Name Society: \$210.00
(Including 2 speakers and 1 trip.)

Modern Language Club: Full Year Budget: \$407.00
Movies \$265.00
The 400 Blows; \$65.00
Hiroshima MonAmour \$65.00
LaDolce Vita \$100.00
Operator \$35.00
Trip to Montreal

Sociology Club: TABLED \$103
(Including 2 speakers and a trip to Waterbury, Vt.)

Frank Sheed

Frank Sheed, noted lecturer and theologian will lecture on October 30 and 31 at St. Michael's College.

Mr. Sheed, author of the Junior year theology text, is the second lecturer of the 1964-65 series. Information will be posted.

Music Recital

The St. Michael's College concert series will open with an organ recital by Music Director William Tortolano.

The recital will be given Sunday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church, Winowski. The pastor of St. Francis Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George E. L'Ecuier, made the Casavant organ available for the program. The program is free and public.

Politics Club: \$130.00
(Including 2 speakers and a trip to Brookhaven Laboratories.)

Student Forum

NEW BUSINESS

By JOHN F. RYAN

The Student Forum, in what turned out to be the outstanding feature of its meeting Tuesday, defeated the proposed preferential ballot amendment of Gil Regan by the narrow margin of two votes.

After nearly 35 minutes of discussion on the effectiveness of the system, during which time it was obvious that the procedure involved was not sufficiently clear to some members, the motion fell just shy of the two-thirds required for adoption. Regan had this to say following the meeting: "The overwhelming majority of Forum members favored the amendment, leading me to believe that some legislation in this area will be forthcoming."

PERMANENT COMMITTEE REPORTS

Permanent committee reports were given by Vic Fresca, treasurer, Joe DesBarres, club status committee chairman, John Ryan, election committee chairman, and Richie Tarrant, interclass activities committee chairman. Fresca quoted the Forum's assets as \$3,260 as of October 12.

DesBarres said that the Holy Name Society was elevated to Class A status, and that the first semester is a period of investigation for a number of clubs, which will be demoted if they do not produce activities worthy of their standings.

Ryan announced an election for Sophomore representative on October 28, nominations to take place Oct. 22, and petitions due Oct. 18.

Tarrant gave the point totals for the Interclass Trophy with the seniors leading the way with 22.5 points.

John Cunningham reserved Feb. 20 for the Glee Club with the intent of holding a dance. If no action is taken by the club within a month the date again is open.

Under new business, Fresca moved that checks for speakers on campus be made out to the speakers and not to the club sponsor. John Barna moved that the Sophomore and Junior classes be allowed to put on a hayride and square dance Saturday evening. The event is open to the student body. Dick Cervizzi moved that Phil Auclair be allowed to sell newspapers in Alliot Hall Sundays.

Jack Kadzik asked that the Welfare Committee find out what happened to the chocolate milk in the cafeteria. These motions were all passed.

Winnie Kilama received, for the International Club's mountain climb, \$154, but was denied a request for coffee and doughnuts on the trip.

Bill Murphy moved that the Forum allocate \$100 for 'Doc Jacobs Night' and that Mike Tranghese and Joe Ruggiero be allowed to solicit \$.50 from each student for the same purpose.

This motion was the result of an address given to the Forum by Ruggiero, who explained the purpose of the night as honoring a retiring head coach who has brought home champions in three major sports, a feat duplicated by very few men. The motion was passed unanimously.

Frank Lytle moved, in absentia, that "probation" in the student Guide be elucidated. The motion was tabled because of ambiguity.

BUDGETS

Fresca, as chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the revised club budgets to the Forum for approval. With the exception of the Sociology Club, the budgets were accepted as read. Sociology Club President Tom Lazzaris moved for postponing the decision on that budget and the motion was passed.

The meeting adjourned to Alliot Hall for coffee and doughnuts.

Student Guide Shows Significant Changes

The St. Michael's Student Guide for the 1964-65 academic year has significant changes over the previous year.

In regard to attire, the "no socks" craze on campus makes it necessary to insist that students wear socks, clean clothes, and have their shirts tucked in when in academic or public areas.

Rules on intoxication have eased considerably. A person possessing or drinking intoxicants on campus receives a \$25 fine and a semester's disciplinary probation for the first offense instead of last year's disciplinary probation for the entire year and two weeks' suspension. A second offense subjects the person to the Board of Discipline instead of the previous dismissal from the college.

A regulation concerning student parties has been added to the new Guide. This specifies that "any student who organizes or sponsors a party will be subject to the Board of Discipline and the case will be judged serious if there is any infraction of

civil law, damage to property or disturbance of the peace, either at the party or as a result of it."

This rule is not meant to curtail the student's social life or ban parties in general. Its intention is to make students realize the responsibilities that are connected with such endeavors. The Guide points out that as long as students plan ahead and have a manageable, sensible group at the party, there is nothing to worry about.

This year's Guide is more specific than last year's on the subject of group incidents. Such things as unauthorized marches and disorderly demonstrations on or off campus will result at least in curtailment of light and room-check privileges.

While students have been allotted more freedom in handling club moneys, the new Guide notes that a student must deal with the Purchasing Agent in all off-campus buying for student organizations. If the student or his moderator does not do so, he is solely responsible for the purchase.

Concerning college social

functions, only Michaelmen and their dates will be admitted. If unescorted girls are invited, they must be from colleges, nursing schools or high school seniors, and must be properly dressed.

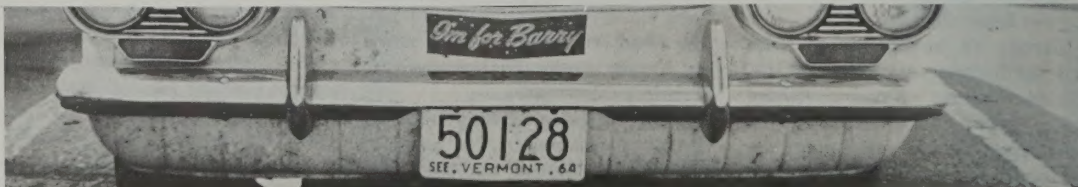
Any student organization planning an activity should check the college calendar for a possible conflict of dates, and then clear the date through the Dean of Men's Office. Otherwise the activity is subject to cancellation.

Any student wishing to withdraw from St. Michael's must obtain a withdrawal form from the Associate Dean's Office and fill it out accordingly. Entrance to or withdrawal from classes may be secured from the Associate Dean's Office.

Any student requesting transcripts to be sent to Graduate schools must submit the required information in writing along with his name and the forwarding address, to the Associate Dean's Office.

The final addition to the Guide states that a \$5 fine will be levied on any student found taking food or utensils from the dining hall.

Mysterious Car Keeps Changing Stickers



Last year the other end of this car proclaimed "Rockefeller For President". This year, the car at least is headed in another direction. (Duganphoto)

International Club Will Tour Stowe Area

By LORING MACKEY

The newly established International Club of St. Michael's College is sponsoring a mountain climb at Mount Mansfield and a tour of the Stowe area this weekend.

Students from Trinity, Degoebriand's Jeanne Mance Nursing School, and St. Michael's College are expected to attend. Two buses will leave St. Michael's at approximately 12 noon Sunday, October 18. The group expects

to arrive at Stowe before 1 and reach the summit by 3, whereupon refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and donuts will be served. The buses will leave the Stowe area at 5.

This trip will provide an excellent opportunity for the American students to meet foreign students from around the world and become acquainted with their customs and traditions. It will also help the foreign student to orient himself to his newly found en-

vironment in Vermont.

The main purpose of the International Club has been to foster good will and mutual understanding among the students of all countries attending schools and colleges in the Lake Champlain area.

The success of the International Club can be attributed in part to the efforts of its President Wenceslaus Kilama, Bill O'Connell, and Charlie MacLoughlin.



The Michaelman

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ART SHOW AT LOFT BY PROF'S DAUGHTER

By KIRK WEIXEL

Proving that the fine arts are compatible with the natural sciences, Anne McDermott, daughter of Mr. David McDermott, assistant professor of Biology at St. Michael's, is currently dis-

Ku Klux Klan, which has caused some controversy at the usually liberal-minded coffee house. It is a night scene of a cross-burning which has an immediate effect upon the viewer. Whether she meant to or not, Anne has



Miss Anna McDermott pauses while working on one of her paintings at Cyril Sloane's Studio in Miketown. (Duganphoto)

playing some of her are work at the Loft Coffee House in Burlington.

Though only a Junior at Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Miss McDermott shows a strong sense of color in her corduroy framed paintings.

EFFECTIVE USE OF COLORS

The first painting to catch the eye is a heavily textured, non-representational work with no form. The painting is low-toned and Anne's use of warm colors makes an effective presentation.

Another painting shows a predominance of cool colors with softer texture. The third and last non-objective piece again turns to the warmer colors. In this painting there are two figures which stand out pleasantly from the background.

Her last painting is a simply stated, very effective work on the

achieved a swastika effect with the burning cross set against the long row of klansmen. She managed to capture quite well both the difficult coloring of a night fire and the over-all horror of the setting itself.

EXPERIMENTS WITH STYLES

Anne, who is art editor of Mt. St. Mary's literary magazine, admits that she has no particular style, but is testing various styles hoping she will soon find her own true style.

While feeling more at home when sketching or sculpturing, Anne has been painting for nearly three and a half years and shows great promise.

One of her sketches is on display at the Loft. It's a pencil drawing of a lion's head and is very nice as lions go.

Miss Wilson New Supervisor

By BILL MICHAELS

Who is Ann Wilson? Most students immediately think, "It's a girl's name." But Ann Wilson on the SMC campus is not just "a girl."

Ann Wilson is a graduate student and the new Foreign Student Advisor.

Several years were needed to make the trip from UVM, from which she graduated to St. Michael's. First, Ann went to Lyndon State and received her B.S. in Education. Then she taught Junior High English in Waterbury and Morrisville, Vermont. Next she went to teach in Montclair, New Jersey.

During 1961 she caught the active spirit of the New Frontier. She joined the Peace Corps.

"It sounded like a good idea, so I joined. I felt that here was a chance to participate in world affairs."

To begin with, there was a seven week training program conducted at Penn State. Following this was a seven week course of heightened dialect training at the University of the Philippines. Then she was assigned to a barrios (village).

In the various villages she taught English from grades one to six. The schools had dirt floors and patched ceilings. It was very pleasant until the rainy season came. The warm climate was especially enjoyable to the Vermont native.

Believing that teachers need

work in the summer, the Peace Corps sent Ann to Manila. There in the Ateneo de Manila, she taught graduate students to speak English.

After two years, Ann left the Peace Corps. On her journey back to the States, she took the long way. She visited Hong Kong, Bangkok, India, Tehran, Greece, Italy, and spent a few weeks on the French Riviera.

"It was fabulous," she said.

Like many of those who come back after working in the Peace

stopped by St. Michael's. There was no idea about taking the post of Foreign Student Advisor. A few days after she came, there was the need, with the departure of Fr. Armand Couture for Venezuela. When someone noticed that she had much experience, it was decided that here was the replacement.

Ann likes to play golf, swim, water-ski, travel, and paint. She would certainly rather do these things than study.



Briefing student on what to expect from the English For Foreign Students Program is Miss Ann Wilson, formerly of the Peace Corps. (Duganphoto)

Corps, Miss Wilson didn't want to go back to a routine job. In the Philippines she had listed a number of schools which offer courses in teaching English as a Second Language. Among the schools were Notre Dame, Georgetown University, New Mexico State University, and SMC. She thought that this type of teaching would be more interesting than Junior High School.

One day in September she

As for SMC and her new position she says "I feel fortunate in being here. I like it and hope I'll stay for a long time."

She will be responsible for helping orient foreign students and arranging visits and social affairs.



Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Student Is Judo Expert

By PETER SCANLON

St. Michael's College has seen many interesting sporting figures among the foreign students on campus since the intensive English for Foreign Students Program was first inaugurated. Last year the college had a National Amateur Boxing Champion from Iran. This year it has Michiyasu Sengoku, a Judo specialist.

Michiyasu, a 21 year old student from Tokyo, Japan, stands 5'5" and weighs 142 pounds. He took up Judo as a sport at the age of 13, and three years later he earned his Black Belt.

In Japan, Judo is a national sport, and there many of our own Judo experts in the armed forces are trained. Michiyasu is qualified to be a Judo instructor. If he teaches the art on a pro-

fessional level, however, he will lose his amateur rating. Therefore he cannot be paid for his services.

Before he came to St. Michael's, he attended the University of Keio in Japan, where he studied courses in Business Administration. He has one more year to complete at the University before graduating.

He was in California shortly after the Olympic Judo trials were completed and met the Judo team that will represent the United States in Tokyo this month.

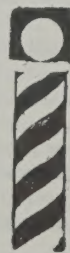
He is here at St. Michael's to further his study of English. In Japan, English is a required course for the student. After his one semester stay at the Hilltop to further polish his English, he will return to San Jose College in California where he will assist the college wrestling team.

Hilltop Tremors

By GORDIE SALVAN and BILL TROY

Well, we're back again, laugh-in' and scratchin' ... Brother Gordon had a rough weekend with the ADA's so his contributions to this week's collection of drivel were a bit parsimonious ... As usual, however, what he did record approached the quintessence of hilarity ... We hear that the chalk-carving segment of the aforementioned exam was held at the Mill so that the boys could steady their nerves before carving their geometrical atrocities ... Congratulations to the Class of '66 ... We knew you could do it ... Yes, fans, they finally won a football game ... Believing that credit should be given where credit is due, we wish to thank D.G.K. for this next bit of political buffoonery ... "A leading Democratic figure was recently heard to describe the Vice-

other, other party as 'a missile which, when it hits, doesn't explode, it just smears' ... We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Michaelmen of the Classes of '65, '66, '67, and '68 and radio station WSSE for helping to make the Trinity Hootnanny the success that it was ... Also congrats to the two Trinity groups ... Denny Foley, as MC, was his usual jocular self ... He told several jokes, too ... WSSE will be broadcasting the tape of that concert in the near future ... There's just a bit of editing which has to be done first ... "Moose" Eicher gave a preview of the latest Dior creation in hatwear at the show ... Apparently the girls like it ... They screamed through the entire number until it jumped off his head and ran out into the audience



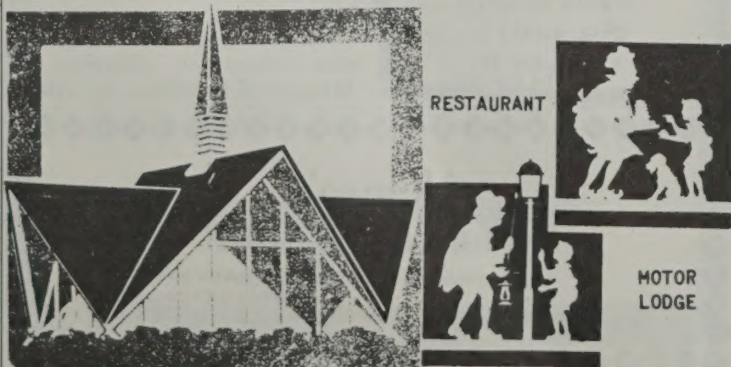
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Another restaurant located
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Hobbyist Joins S.M.C. Math Faculty

By BILL MICHAELS

Mr. Ralph Preston, a new addition to St. Michael's Math Department, is a model-in-a-bottle, ship builder.

As a youngster, Mr. Preston liked to build models and eventually wound up putting model ships in bottles. He is one of only approximately 12 persons in the nation who is considered a serious builder.

One of Preston's ships, a replica of the Young America, a clipper ship of the early 1850's, is in the Naval Museum in Newport News, Va. A friend of the museum's director saw the model, and Preston was asked to bring the ship down.

On the teaching side, the Vermont native conducts a course in Mathematical Probability and two levels of calculus. His



Mr. Ralph Preston

master's degree is in Physics and he hopes to seek his doctorate in the near future. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Vermont. He

went to the University of Pennsylvania for graduate studies.

Before coming to St. Michael's he taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, and UVM. He came to SMC because, "I like it here, and I like the weather cold."

Outside the classroom he hunts, skis, and boats. He is currently constructing a ski chalet with the help of some SMC Students. He lectures at various times on model ship building. And as for politics, he is a fanatical Alfred E. Neuman follower.

He has done some work with international students, helping them with English, while he learns some German besides.

With his ship building and with Math knowledge Mr. Preston should be a unique addition to the faculty on the Hilltop.

Students Teach On Sunday Chow Lines

At Trinity College each Sunday morning can be found a group of Michaelmen and a group of Trinity girls.

They get together, however, not to socialize, but to teach a group of retarded children from the New School.

This work, under the chairmanship of John Scheuermann and in cooperation with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is sponsored by the Holy Name Society. It includes the teaching of catechism and theology to local parishes.

Most Catholics readily donate money to the Church, to her charities and to private organizations. However, how few donate their seemingly most precious commodity -- time? These young men and women have given their time, along with a group of Mr. St. Mary's girls.

Employing the word teach in reference to the retarded children was, most probably, a little optimistic. The teachers

try more to instill an awareness of the Creator, for theology as we know it, to them, is an improbability. The mental ages of these children run from 3-14. Their physical ages are from 7-20. The children receive very close attention, with a one to one student-teacher ratio.

The shuttling to and from school of the children who otherwise would not be able to come is the task of the St. Mary's girls.

The work is scarcely a year old and already it's very successful. His Excellency, Bishop Joyce, granted a dispensation to the afflicted when he lessened the amount of knowledge required for First Communion.

The Confraternity group handles classes of approximately 30 students. Their ages are varied. The majority are of the First Communion and Confirmation age and are instructed accordingly.

The 45 students in these programs are mostly Sociology and Education majors, but some do it just for the enjoyment of helping kids. This help is most reciprocal, for the students involved are gaining valuable experience.

If the work of the Holy Name Society interests you, you are welcome to attend an introductory smoker in Alliot Hall on Oct. 14. Coffee and donuts will be served, and bring a friend!

By PETER CLEARY

It seems a shame that the pleasure of eating meals should be lessened not only by the necessary lines, but even more by those in them.

There are a number of annoyances. First of which is the student who, while reading a letter or newspaper, leans against the wall and neglects the world about him. He is completely indifferent to the world about him. He proceeds to read every word twice, and then after holding up the line for a few minutes, he rejoins reality and continues.

On the other hand there is the student who insists on raising the roof and being boisterous. He has no place in line because he is too busy running up and down the line talking to everyone he knows. Notice how it happens that the fellow who makes the most noise doesn't have his ticket ready when he arrives at the entrance. The line again must suffer while he searches his pockets and wallet.

Generally an appetite is adversely affected after observing a student, unclean, unshaven, with no socks, sitting on a table from which you might have to eat.

Next to enter is the "V.I.P." who walks with an unassuming gait to the head of the line and then while pretending to adjust a shoelace slips into the front. What difference does one more make with such a long line?

All is not lost however because there are enough students who have the thoughtfulness to proceed through the line in a manner befitting a college man. If it were not for these few then the line might become a continuous affair or seem that way.

Lines cannot be avoided wherever men assemble for this purpose. The cafeteria lines are long enough now. They will become unbearably slow unless each student does his part in keeping it moving.

FOREIGN STUDENTS GETTING TO KNOW US

By PAUL DENTON

The St. Michael's College foreign students program is now well under way. It is a 16 week course designed to instruct foreign students in English, preparatory to study in various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

There are about 60 students in the course.

Although the program is basically an education for foreign students, it also constitutes a sort of education for anyone who talks with them. In order to make more people aware of their respective cultures, an active educational and social schedule has been set up for these students.

On Thursday, October 8, Jean Paul Sicard, of Haiti, and Jose Ugarte of Ecuador, spoke at Middlebury College. Jean Paul discussed life in Haiti and his present program of studies at St. Michael's. Jose also described his homeland and academic career.

Also, as part of the program to bring foreign speakers to local functions, Abdullah Al-Rejaib, from the oil-rich kingdom of Kuwait, addressed the sixth grade class assembly at the Shelburne Central School on Tuesday, October 6. His subject was life in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and other Middle Eastern countries. Other such talks are being scheduled by the Foreign Student Department.

At present, the department is trying to find homes for these young men for the periods of the Christmas and Easter vacations. This is being conducted under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living Program. Any student interested, or who might know someone who would be interested, should contact Miss Anne Wilson in the Language Laboratory building.

Other events in the foreign students program will be announced as they are scheduled. One definite event will be a social hour, to be held in Alliot Hall on Tuesday, October 13. This is a good opportunity to meet some very interesting people. All students are encouraged to attend.

Various social and speaking engagements are also being set up for the foreign students, but these are all tentative at this time. The Foreign Students Department is designing a rewarding program in order to utilize this unique educational asset.

Faculty, Edmundites Have Traveling Summer

By TOM RUGGIERO

During this past summer several members of the faculty and the Society of St. Edmund worked, traveled and studied in a variety of places ranging from Dell City, Texas to Rome, Italy.

All the members of the faculty who studied over the summer did so in conjunction with the National Science Foundation. The N.S.F. is an organization which awards grants to high school and college teachers who wish to do further research in the fields of science and mathematics.

Those who received grants from the Foundation were Mr. Warren Sparks and Mr. Vincent Naramore of the mathematics department and Mr. James Michael's and Mr. Dominic Casavant of the chemistry and physics departments.

Mr. Sparks studied computers, numerical analysis and related topics at the University of Missouri in Rolla. His entire tuition was covered by the N.S.F. grant. Mr. Sparks called the course "very worthwhile."

Mr. Naramore studied Higher Algebra and the Philosophy of Mathematics at Oberlin College in Ohio. The philosophy course was under the supervision of Dr. Robert Stoll, noted mathematician and writer. Mr. Naramore considered the course especially beneficial now that the Algebra course here at the college has been extended to include more complex forms of higher mathematics.

Mr. Michaels attended Tufts University for six weeks and studied molecular structure and thermo-dynamics. He was greatly impressed with the course, and he hopes to incorporate some of what he learned in his chemistry courses.

Mr. Casavant took an intensive course on relativity at Arlington State College in Dallas,

Texas. He benefited immensely from the program and "gained a greater awareness of the importance of the Theory of Relativity as a foundation of Physical Science."

Several members of the Society of St. Edmund did parish work in many different areas during the summer.

Father Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., member of the Psychology Department, was a parish priest in Dell City, Texas. He worked among the Mexican field workers and their families and helped to build a new church. Father D'Agostino said, "It was a very rewarding experience to work among these people, who, despite their extreme poverty, were unwavering in their faith and devotion to the Catholic Church."

Father Joseph Couture, S.S.E., of the Humanities Department was assistant curate at St. Anestase parish, a French speaking parish in Greenfield Park, Canada. Father Couture said that he enjoyed doing parish work and liked working among the French-Canadians.

Also during the summer Rev. Anthony Larkin, S.S.E., on the occasion of his 25th anniversary of his ordination, was given a trip to Rome by the Society of St. Edmund. Father Larkin also toured Europe and was shocked by "the depravity of the people and the unbearable heat." He was greatly impressed by Rome itself, but not by its beer. Father said that the only real beer he tasted over there was in Germany.

Another member of the Society of St. Edmund who did parish work was Father James F. Ryan, S.S.E., Father Ryan was a parish priest in Whitten, Middlesex, England.

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Ski Team Gets Ready For "Best Season Yet"

By MIKE JACOBS

While the basketball squad is romping on the hardwood this winter, another St. Michael's team will be making itself heard in collegiate circles. The new edition of the S.M.C. ski team, according to Coach Greg McClallen, is returning to competition with last year's shiny record fresh in its memory.

"It was one of our greatest seasons ever," says McClallen "and this year we hope to do even better."

To help this happy thought become a reality, Coach McClallen has "Pro" Courchesne and Perry Goodrow of last year's Nordic squad returning. Alpine returnees Mike Murphy and Mike Welch, along with the shiny new Sophomore sensation Dave Irish, should make the team sparkle. These veterans, along with a good turnout of about 25 other "schussers," including a mysterious feminine type, who is not eligible but adds "class", to the team. They have been working hard for the last two weeks to get into shape for the first meet at West Point in January.

The aim of these men is to lead the squad to a first or second place standing in the Class "B" Championships at Norwich in March. If this position is reached, the team will be eligible for competition in the Class "A" Championships and a possible rating of Class "A" for the 1966 racing season. This classification would put SMC in the same competitive class as UVM, Dartmouth, and the other Ivy League Colleges. Says the new coach, "Our chances have never been better."

Under Coach Greg McClallen and manager Mike Kehoe, the cheers this winter should alternate between "Evansville or bust" and "Class 'A', here we come!"

Sophs To Grab Pigskin Title?



Members of the Sophomore Interclass football team. Left to right, Tom O'Rourke, Gene Belsole, John Robinson, Corky Mesorole, Jack Bison, Dove Delaney, Dave Gearin, Kevin Kennedy, Larry Noonan, Mike Cerrano, Danny Durkin, Chris Balik, Mike Kehoe and Brian Murphy. Bottom row, Barry Roy, Joe Prignano, Paul Zimmerman, Dennis Geisler, John Carbonneau, Ken Juall, Shaun McCann, Les Shea, Tom Delahanty and Phil Doherty.

SMC GOLFERS QUALIFY

By JERRY WISNESKI

St. Michael's College golfers John Harvey and Billy Walsh qualified Saturday for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference golf tournament at Bethpage, N.Y., this Saturday.

The qualifying rounds were held at the Burlington Country Club where Walsh carded a 77 and Harvey posted a 79. In team competition, Harvard took down first place with a 315 score.

Sophs Win

(Continued from Page 6)

Canon, Mike 'Brady' Kehoe, Larry Noonan and Cris Balik, put on a charging blitz. The Soph passing game began to click as Doherty, Jack Bison and John Carbonneau shook loose for Murphy tosses.

Timely interceptions by softies Ted Mariano and Perry Goodrow thwarted Soph drives.

Finally Doherty worked a stop 'n go, raced into the end zone and snagged a long bomb between the outstretched arms of two Senior defenders. This loss dropped the Seniors into second place with a 4-1-1 record, compared to a 3-0-2 record for the victorious Soph club.

As a consequence of this Senior-Soph clash the confrontation between the Juniors and Sophomore teams will decide the

championship on the Hilltop this season.

Frosh Win

John "Red" Lane scored twice on passes as the Seniors humbled the winless Frosh 22 to 0 Monday. It was strictly a one-sided affair with the Seniors' superior bulk and experience proving too much for the game Class of '68.

Bob Colclough and Jack Beasley shared quarterback duties for the Seniors with Colclough sweeping his right end for the third score. The second safety of the year occurred as the snap from center went over the Frosh punter's head and out of the end zone.

The Dean's List

(Editor's note: The following list was submitted by the Dean of Studies Office to give recognition of academic achievement to students who excelled during the 1963-64 session.)

SENIORS

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Alter, William A. | 93.3 |
| Burkhard, Bruce | 89 |
| Bushel, Gerard | 91.6 |
| Butler, Robert | 95 |
| Campanella, Joseph | 91 |
| Casey, John F. | 90.4 |
| Collins, Gerald | 87 |
| Dawson, John F. | 89 |
| Eagan, William | 88.6 |
| Endrelunas, Richard | 85 |
| Fish, Daniel | 87 |
| Gauthier, Joseph | 88.1 |
| Goutas, Edward | 86 |
| Guilfoyle, Joseph | 95 |
| Hantman, Alan | 88.3 |
| Hoghe, L. Stanford | 93 |
| Houde, Russell | 91 |
| Howe, John | 91 |
| Kelley, Andrew | 92.5 |
| L'Herault, Joseph | 88.3 |
| Lezy, Normand | 87.5 |
| McHale, Thomas | 87 |
| McMahon, John J. | 94 |

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Mahoney, John T. | 90 |
| Michalowski, Philip | 90 |
| Moyen, Richard | 89.4 |
| Piergrossi, Arthur | 90 |
| Provost, Ronald | 87.2 |
| Reilly, John E. | 89 |
| Sheehan, John | 92.3 |
| Simmons, Paul | 94 |
| Smith, Michael P. | 95 |
| Testa, Joseph | 95 |
| Vogt, Carlton | 91.6 |
| Witek, Joseph | 87 |

JUNIORS

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Begnoche, Normand | 88.6 |
| Benoit, Ronald | 89 |
| Bosjolie, James | 85 |
| Cassella, John | 89.1 |
| Curley, Robert | 89 |
| Dubreuil, Joseph | 86 |
| Erba, Dominic | 91.4 |
| Farrell, James | 89 |
| Geanacopoulos, Chris | 86 |
| Gianoli, Paul | 89 |
| Helfrich, John | 89.1 |
| Jones, Kenneth | 85 |
| Lanahan, Michael | 89.3 |
| Loftus, Gerald | 93.3 |
| Makula, Ronald | 95 |
| Mariano, Theodore | 88.7 |
| Mitchell, Peter | 88.1 |
| Morin, David | 91.4 |
| Murphy, William | 91.4 |
| Quinn, Brian | 91.6 |
| Quinn, Edward | 93.2 |
| Rinaldi, Ignatius | 89.1 |
| Rosato, Louis | 88.3 |
| Serafin, William | 93 |
| Sudol, Ronald | 89 |
| Wagner, Ronald | 93.2 |
| Wright, Kevin | 90 |

SOPHOMORES

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Amoroso, Henry | 89.9 |
|----------------|------|

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Anderson, Charles | 88.8 |
| Barber, Alfred | 88.6 |
| Berube, Richard | 93.1 |
| Chamberlain, Raymond | 88.5 |
| DeLuca, Patrick | 93.4 |
| DiGiacomo, Peter | 86.6 |
| Filippini, Paul | 87.6 |
| Ingalls, John | 89.1 |
| Koch, George | 90.8 |
| Latteri, Salvatore | 92.8 |
| Lepare, Michael | 92.8 |
| Mahoney, Michael | 90 |
| Murphy, Cornelius | 92.2 |
| Peckman, Arthur | 93.1 |
| Regan, Gilbert | 88.6 |
| Theberge, John | 89.5 |
| Wisneski, Jarrold | 89.1 |

FRESHMEN

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Angelillo, Vito A. | 90 |
| Anton, Raymond | 93.1 |
| Aquilla, Joseph B. | 91.4 |
| Archacki, Raymond | 90 |
| Bartol, William | 93 |
| Beaulieu, Richard | 93 |
| Boucher, Robert | 88.7 |
| Carrano, Michael | 90.6 |
| DeLuke, Robert | 89.1 |
| Drouin, Bruce | 85 |
| Fabian, Stanley | 87.5 |
| Golub, John | 91 |
| Howard, John | 86.8 |
| Legere, Peter | 86.8 |
| Mahoney, William J. | 85.5 |
| Martineau, Roger | 88.3 |
| Mesorole, Clinton | 90.6 |
| Rork, Thomas | 85.6 |
| Shigley, Klaus | 94.1 |
| Stroeble, Donald | 89.3 |
| Sullivan, Daniel | 91.5 |
| Tarrant, Peter | 90.8 |
| Thomas, John E. | 86.7 |
| Wheeler, Michael | 90.8 |

Weightlifters Are Organizing

By KEN JUALL

The Weightlifting Club, under President Tom Colangelo, will soon begin its activities with an organizational meeting.

The Club offers students an opportunity to work-out during the long, confined winter. Its purpose is to educate physically those who are interested in body building, losing weight, or just plain working out.

According to Dan O'Brian, Treasurer, two new benches have been obtained for bench presses. They are only a part of the equipment available to the Club's members. Weights, dumbbells, a squat rack, and plenty of lifting literature are also available.

The Club will hold bi-monthly meetings this year as well as the regular lifting sessions. These lifting sessions are held three times a week in the locker room now used by the soccer team. Lifting will begin as soon as the team finishes their season. For those who are interested, watch the bulletin in Alliot Hall.

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From The Stands

The soccer team continues to improve. The fellows played their best game of the year in the 2-0 loss to Castleton. After giving up two quick goals, the booters played on even terms with the opposition.

Castleton is usually a rated national power among state teachers' colleges. We have a team composed of many Sophomores and Juniors who have had little or no experience. The players are noticeably more confident and assured of themselves with the experience they are getting. We should get out and support them when they face Middlebury at home on Saturday.

The Inter-Class bowling teams are getting organized. In previous years this competition has been very close and hard-fought. This sport is wide open and every class has a good opportunity to cop team honors.

My Co-Editor came closest in pre-season predictions last April. He picked the Cardinals and the Yanks to win their pennants, and the Cards were his choice to win the series in five games. I picked the Yanks and the Giants in the pennant races and the Yanks to win the series in seven.

The St. Louis Cardinals went down to the wire to become the 1964 World Champions. The Yanks and the Cards were very evenly matched in the seven games. The Cards won it on a tighter defense and sounder pitching during the series.

Frosh, Juniors

Play Tie, 6-6

By WILLIE DILLON

The Freshmen brought the Juniors back down to earth Friday by deadlocking the Class of '66, 6 to 6 in Interclass football play.

The game started out to be a carbon copy of last week's 7 to 0 Junior victory. Steve Spahn intercepted a Frosh pass and brought it back to the 30 yard line. Accurate passes from quarterback Jerry MacDonald to ends Dick Curtiss and Al Schultz netted a first down on the five. This set the stage for a sensational 80-yard pass interception by Billy Dwyer.

Dwyer diagnosed perfectly a MacDonald to Tom Conerty down 'n outer, grabbed the errant toss two yards deep in his end zone, and raced to the Juniors' two yard stripe before speedy guard Bill Tmay caught him from behind. Two plays later, a Paul Levinski to Brother Costello, S.S.E., button hook gave the Frosh a 6-0 lead.

After taking over on a keypass interception by Chuck Daley, the Junior passing attack came to life. The series culminated with end Dick "Groat" Curtiss pulling in a wobbly Ed Moitoza pass between three Frosh defenders making the score 6 to 6. The try for the P.A.T. was no good.

Second half play was possibly the biggest farce on campus this year. Numerous pass interceptions, penalties and mighty 10 yard kicks were evident.

The most exciting part of the game took place in the last minute of play.

Jerry Wisneski, one of the stars of the Juniors first interclass victory, entered the game

(Continued on Page 5)

CORRECTION

Last week's article on the Junior Class football win was written by Robert "Go-Mets" O'Sullivan not Bob O'Brien, as erroneously reported.

By J. MICHAEL DONALD

SMC's Booting Knights dropped their third soccer game of the season 2-0 as they went against a rugged Castleton State squad there, October 10.

While it was three in a row for Coach Warren Gingras' spirited eleven, Castleton, last year's NAIA National Co-champions, upped their record to 4-0 for the season and extended their winning streak to 14 in a row since losing to SMC last season.

The Michaelmen got off to a bad start, allowing the first goal after only 35 seconds. As the play started to jell, the Knights found themselves unable to halt a sudden Castleton thrust leading to the second score at 6:58.

From then on it was all even as the Miketown booters displayed the kind of ball of which they are capable and put out what was unquestionably their finest effort to date.

Playing off their newly modified 4-3-3 offense, the Purple showed they had remedied the weakness at fullback which had plagued them in the early part of the season. Again the combination of sophomores Joe Couture



Michaelmen and Knights vie for ball in action on Saturday. (Stratford Photo)

and Arnie Oliver playing to either side of last year's All-Vermont selection. Humberto Cosenza halted the Castleton attacks before they could gain momentum. Couture's tremendous goal kicks put the offensive line off on the fast break several times, but the teamwork of Mike O'Brien and Norm Bonneau on the left with seasoned veterans Will Jaremczuk and Jack Davidson on the right was just not to click for those two needed goals.

The second biggest headache for the Purple booters this year has been their second half. This was to be shown on the drizzle-soaked field at Castleton as the Knights continued to dominate play. The man to man play of Vito Angelillo on the Spartans' All-America right wing Bucky

Knisley, paired with Junior Jim Donald at center and hustling John Blais at right half sewed up midfield for the Knights.

Seeing limited action against the Spartans, because of injury, were Sophomore wing Ralph "Pop" Rooke and Senior captain John Higgins who used his long form as usual to baffle both players and spectators with his powerful heads.

Both should be back in action for the big game against Middlebury today, 2 p.m., at home.

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Sophs Defeat Seniors

By RON TANAGLIA and JERRY WISNESKI

A 40-yard aerial pass from Brian Murphy to Paul Doherty, with just 60 seconds showing on the clock, gave the Sophomores an impressive 6-0 victory over the Seniors. The game featured rock ribbed defensive play with both teams forward walls putting plenty of pressure on the quarterbacks.

First half action found neither team able to sustain any long drives. Fine pass blocking by the Senior front three proved fruitless, as Bob Colclough did not find his receivers. Meanwhile, the Senior fearsome foursome consisting of Perry Goodrow, Gordie Salvan, Pete Marini, and brother Currie, S.S.E., were throwing Murphy for consider-

able losses and numerous interceptions.

Coach Ken Juall must have used the Rockne approach at half-time, as the Sophs came out a fired up squad. Colclough was constantly rushed by hard changing Soph linemen. Shawn Mc-

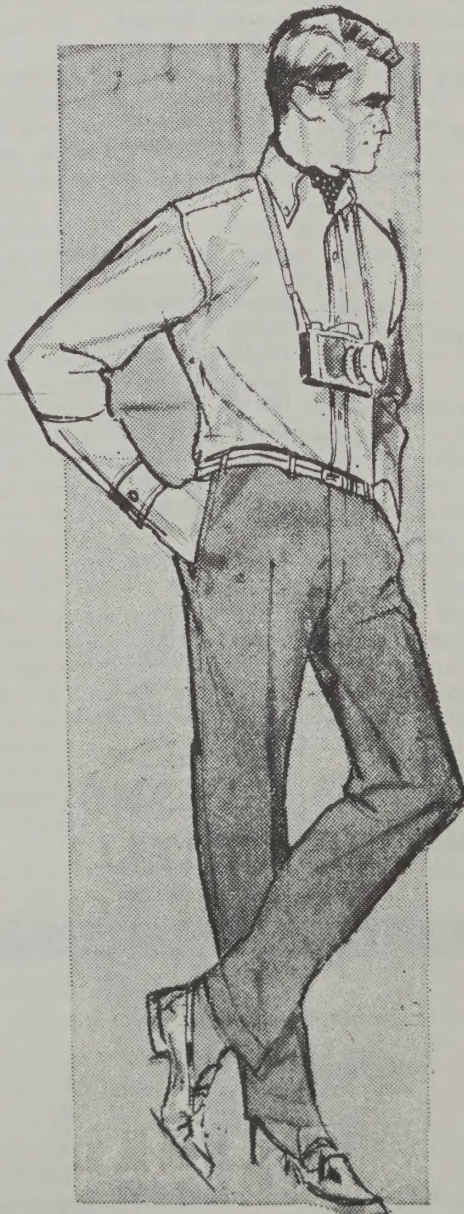
(Continued on Page 5)

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